

Daily Eagle

RETURNED.

Oh, yes, they are all back in town.
From down, back and mountain today.
But the hearts they have brought from them
places are not
The hearts which they carried away.

The bells of the season was out
On her afternoon drive in the park.
As she lifted her eyes to behold in surprise
A hope lying dead in the dark.

Her rival role for me and bowed—
She was fairer than ever, I thought.
For her beautiful face was aglow with the grace
Of a love which this summer has brought.

That bride who went forth in the spring
In a play of joy and of light,
The she plays well her part, I know that her
heart

Wears now but the garment of night.
A widow all shrouded in crape
When she went to the mountains in May,
Wore a rose in her hair with a coquettish air
When I saw her last night at the play.

Oh, yes, they are all back in town,
Even mountain, and country, and sea,
Yet I was so much changed in their faces—(how
strange)
If any one notes it in me!

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox in Frank Leslie's.

ATZEC BELLE IN NEW YORK.

Making Chocolate for Visitors at the
Fair—A Beautiful Spanish Belle.

A prize belle from Mexico is a view here.
She is an exhibit in the Aztec fair. Fashionable
girls go in troops to see her, for they
have heard of the tropical beauty, the
fascinating smile, and they wish to compare her
with themselves. She makes chocolate for
the visitors. She has a clear complexion and
comparatively regular features. Her big
black eyes are half concealed by drooping
lids, and they glow with the languorous light
that poets rave about. The expression of her
mouth, or it may be discontent, about her
mouth, invests her with imaginary romantic
interest. She has small, delicate hands and a
figure in which the promise of future fatness
is not so obvious as in the other Greaser
maiden.

A swarthy young man, who plays a guitar
and looks as though he might have a ready
stiletto somewhere about his person, hovers
around in an ominous way, and by his dark
looks discourages any demonstrativeness on
the part of the New York dandies who manifest
unusual interest in chocolate making.
What Mexican girls are apt to grow into is
shown in the older women of the collection.
They are fat, angular and wrinkled. The
swarthy skin looks leathery, and the dark
scurra of mountain age is about as romantic
in appearance as an old booby.

The beauty on exhibition is forgotten in
the presence of a somewhat less attractive
among the visitors. She has the dark skin
and coal black hair of the Mexican, but the
oval face and delicate, regular features are
Spanish, with no trace of the Indian. Her
figure is little and graceful, and all her
movements are easy and composed. In
dress she is American. A large Guinnee
cloak that sets off her shapely head artistically,
and her wavy hair is dressed low upon
her forehead. The fair Spanish stands
about the booth, stopping to talk with the
Mexican exhibitors now and then, and un-
consciously attracts the admiring atten-
tion of the visitors. When she is present
the nose of the Greaser Beauty is out of joint.
The Spanish-Mexican beauty is a relative of
the Mexican model here, and we are re-
luctant to her, I understand, into our exclusive
society. —Chas. Bells in Pioneer Press.

Street Cars in Vienna.
First they put the car up into two compart-
ments, one for those who do not use for those
who do not smoke. Then the seats are put in
after a most charmingly original fashion,
with many number of sides, and finally the
conductor, who completes the outfit, is seen
all by himself. His uniform is of green
sergeant's complexion, would serve as an
excellent model for a country regiment of
infantry. And his state of perfect content-
ment is something to be looked upon. The
passengers who travel with him and from
whom he collects fares are all about his
equine and white hair, and he is a com-
pact and exclusive in his element and has a
pleasant smile. There is nearly always on
board some red checked young person in
clashed to be sociable and merry when he
works his way to the end of the car, and the
necessity of thinking over time of some-
thing new and smart to say to the passengers
him that mental activity unknown to the
dispirited collector of fares. There is a
kind of outraged class of beings which in
America is forever taking somebody's num-
ber, and, in short, the life of a car conductor
in Vienna, which it may not be the most ex-
citing and satisfactory in the world, is cer-
tainly not the dulllest.

As in Paris, there is no limit to the number
of persons admitted on board; but this con-
sideration is not to be very harmful to the pen-
nons interests of the company, since the limit
is reached when every seat, every aisle and
back platform is packed so full that if one
man during the journey were to swallow a
sandwich the sides of the car might burst
out. The fare varies according to the jour-
ney which you have undertaken. The con-
ductor learns where you want to go, and tells
you tickets which range in price from 15 to
35 cents. —Cur. Ballou in American.

A palm driver of 100 tons capacity has been
completed on a large grange near Wood-
land, Cal. It is the largest one in the west.

It is peculiarly estimated that the amount
realized by the cotton crop of Egypt this year
will be \$45,000,000.

You have not fulfilled every duty unless
you have fulfilled that of being pleasant. —
Charles Bells.

"Why is it," asked Miss X, one day, "that
you don't get married?" "Because, my
dear maiden," responded X; "I have such a
horror of divorce." —French Wit.

The panny is Mrs. Cleveland's favorite
flower, and she has her dinner table decorated
with them.

Gathering in the Niche.

I suppose that many persons have noticed
in the famous hotel of the Hoffman
house, commonly called an "Art Cafe," the
miniature marine engine, which works for a
few seconds whenever a five-cent piece is
dropped into the proper channel. The affair
is an ingenious bit of mechanism, and it is
surprising to see the amount of work which
the small weight of a nickel will accomplish.
The other day curiosity impelled me to ask
one of the attendants how much money the
apparatus earned for its inventor, and those
who have watched parties of men standing
over it by the half hour as a time will not be
surprised to learn that the receipts average
\$5 a day, half of which goes to the Hoffman
house.

As may be supposed, it is the same in-
genious inventor who is responsible for the
weighing automatic machines which are to
be found in so many of our hotels. You
stand on the scales and put five cents in the
box, when, and only when, the pointer will
at once indicate the right weight. The num-
bers of such machines and other devices of a
similar kind might be expected to increase
wonderfully were it not that one drawback
to the business has already been discovered;
it is found that so many people attempt to
defraud the apparatus by inserting upon it
bits of cardboard, lead, business and especially
counterfeit coins, that it requires the con-
stant services of a machinist to keep it in
running order. —Brooklyn Eagle.

A WONDERFUL COUNTRY.

HOW A YOUNG ENGLISHMAN WAS
HOAXED IN CALIFORNIA.

Banker Ralston and His Titled Guest.
Big Bottles of Wine—Marvelous Tales
of Lawlessness—Hunting and Fishing.
The Victim's Good-Ly.

In the Ralston days, when Belmont was in
the glory and its profuse hospitality was the
talk of the country, a young Englishman of
title called upon the banker with letters of
introduction from the American minister in
London, an old friend of Ralston. Of course
he was invited to Belmont. He had come to
San Francisco around the "Horn," and, like
many of his order and nationality, had made
up his mind not to be surprised at anything
he saw in this country.

"Rather a fine place, you know," he re-
marked to Ralston, as his host "told" him
down to Belmont; "but some of our fellows
who were out here have told the most out-
rageous stories, you know, about California—
your bears and immense regattas, and all
that sort of thing—so I have determined to
keep my eyes open. I imagine, you know,
that they have been hoaxed. By gad, Mr.
Ralston, I have been all over the world, and
it would take a pretty wide awake fellow to
hoax me, don't you know?"

During this conversation Mr. Ralston regis-
tered a mental note that if money or influence
could produce that wide awake fellow he
would be forthcoming before the termination
of the nobleman's visit. At Belmont were
assembled a few choice spirits. Leaving his
guest in charge of one of them, Ralston at
once called a council of war.

PUTTING THEIR HEADS TOGETHER.
"This Englishman must be fooled," he
said. "Now let us put our heads together
and give him something to talk about when
he returns to the London clubs."

The private war was long that evening,
and a close carriage was sent to meet the
next train. No expense was spared to make
the Britisher's stay in every sense delightful.
When Ralston and his guests assembled
into the dining room the Englishman opened
his eyes and stared in bewildered astonish-
ment at the table service. And well he
might. The bottles were of that colossal
size, holding half gallons, which the bear and
wine men use for advertising purposes.

"Now, by jove, you Californians must be
a thirsty lot," said the Englishman. "I never
saw such large bottles in my life."

"Oh, nonsense," said Ralston; "don't you
have that size in England? They used to
have them when I lived there, many years
ago."

"That size! great heavens, no!"
"Well, here goes, anyhow. Peter, some
champagne!" and the butler proceeded with
majestic pace, opened a half gallon bottle
of fizz, the cork going off like the explosion
of a rifle. As the dinner progressed the
guests plied the Britisher with the most mar-
velous tales of the lawlessness of the country;

the bears, lions and antelope that roamed
the neighboring hills, and everything in line,
that the fantastic imagination could invent.
It was arranged to have the house attacked
that night by outlaws, but they feared the
light might get suspicious, so that scheme was
abandoned. A deer hunt was decided upon
for the next morning, and a fishing party
for the next afternoon.

HUNTING AND FISHING.
The party were out before daybreak, and
the boat was stationed near a milk ranch,
and instructed not to stir until one of the
hunters came to fetch him. When he was
properly planted the others returned to the
house, for the hunting grounds were not a
mile away, and amused themselves until
noon with laying new plans for the defec-
tion of their victim. Meanwhile, though
the poor foreigner did not see a deer, he
heard shots about him at intervals, and
when he was informed that the run was
over and that there would be no more shoot-
ing, he was taken back to the house.

"I am awfully sorry you did not have
better luck," said Ralston, when the dis-
gusted Britisher appeared. "Our fellows
did fairly, you see," and he pointed to the
carcass of half a deer lying on the
plains, which had arrived that day from the
train by the morning train.

"Didn't you really get a shot? Confess,
now, you blazed away at a stag or two, and
missed 'em."

"I shot! I assure you, my dear fellow, I
didn't see a single beast," protested the mor-
tified nobleman.

"Well, never mind, never mind," said his
host; "we'll see how the fishing pans out."

The fishing took place in a pond near the
house. But while every one else pulled out
trout, salmon and even rock cod, not a fish
came near the Englishman's hook, though he
angled with the most industrious persist-
ence. Of course, the San Francisco fish
market had been put to permit the sup-
ply, and so cleverly were the fish attached to
the hooks and hauled into the boats with
shouts and splashing that his lordship had
not the faintest idea that he was being most
immaculately hoaxed. The rock cod staged
him a little, but Ralston explained this
by the statement that the lake was con-
nected with the ocean by a subterranean
stream. When every fabulous hoax had
been exhausted, Ralston accompanied his
victim to the city and saw him homeward
bound.

"By jove, Mr. Ralston, you have a wonder-
ful country," said the Britisher, as he bid
his host good-by. "I tell you, it will open
the eyes of those fellows at home when I
give them a history of this visit. —San Fran-
cisco Post.

A Peculiar Accident.
A gang of workmen were engaged in lay-
ing a line of pipe along one of the streets in
Rever's Falls, Pa. A number of joints were
secured together and lying in the trench, and
it was found necessary to bend the pipe at
a certain point. A huge fire was built under
the pipe to heat it so that it could be bent.
This caused the air to expand in the pipe, and
end of which was closed with a valve, the
other with a tightly driven wooden plug.
Finally the air expanded to such a degree
that the wooden plug was driven out with a
report like a cannon. A workman named
Harvey was standing at the mouth of the
pipe. Fortunately the plug, as it went skip-
ping down the trench missed him but the vol-
ume of hot air as it rushed out with tremen-
dous velocity caught his legs, upset him, and
tumbled him over head down into the ditch
like a plaything. When picked up by the
attending workmen he was almost in-
sensible and covered with mud and dirt from
head to foot, while his clothing hung to him
in tatters. He was more scared than hurt,
however. —Chicago Times.

Discovery at Pompeii.
An important discovery has just been made
at Pompeii. Near the eastern gate leading to
Nocera, a street of tombs, similar to the
famous one outside the western gate, has been
found, which it is believed, contains sepulchres
of the highest interest. Unfortunately the
excavation funds are just now very low, so
that the scientific world will probably have
some time to come to keep in suspense as to
the precise value and further details of these
interesting relics of antiquity. —Chicago
Times.

Joe Jefferson's Book.
The book which that delightful actor, Joe
Jefferson, is now engaged in writing will com-
prise when finished, its author's personal ex-
perience upon the stage, as well as his re-
ollections of the many distinguished actors
whom he met from time to time. "I have
only reached the period of 1850," he tells a
St. Louis reporter, "and so have a deal of
pleasure before me yet." He also has a deal
of work, but that he doesn't seem to mind.

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